

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by  
The Intelligencer Publishing Co.,  
25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

Terms For Year, by Mail, in Advance,  
Postage Prepaid.  
Daily (Six Days in the Week) 1 Year, \$3.50  
Daily, Six Months, 1.90  
Daily, Three Months, 1.30  
Daily (Three Days in the Week) .80  
Daily (Two Days in the Week) .60  
Daily (One Month) .45  
Weekly (One Year in Advance) 1.00  
Weekly (Six Months) .60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered  
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-  
jacent towns at 15 cents per week.  
Persons wishing to subscribe to THE  
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so  
by sending in their orders to the In-  
TELLIGENCER office on postal cards  
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Clippings of Respect and Obituary Notices  
10 cents per inch.  
Correspondence containing important  
news solicited from every part of the  
surrounding country.  
Rejected communications will not be re-  
turned unless accompanied by sufficient  
postage.

THE INTELLIGENCER, embracing its  
several editions, is entered in the Post-  
office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class  
matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Editorial Rooms, 423; Counting Room, 422

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 25, 1898.



And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph  
shall wave.

## REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,  
BLACKBURN B. DOVENER,  
of Ohio County.

Third District,  
WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,  
of Kanawha County.

## OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 23, 1898.)  
For House of Delegates,  
H. F. BEHRENS,  
B. W. CONNELLY,  
HARRY W. McCLURE,  
RALPH MCCOY.  
County Superintendent of Free Schools,  
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

Readers of the Daily Intelligencer leaving  
town can have the paper sent to any  
address in the United States, postpaid,  
for one month, 45 cents; for two weeks,  
20 cents. Address changed as often as  
desired.

## Gen. Shafter to his Army.

General Shafter's order, addressing  
his troops on the result of the campaign  
before Santiago, is a splendid tribute to  
the magnificent work of the army,  
which he says may well appeal to the  
pride of Americans and has been ri-  
valled on few occasions in the world's  
history. Briefly he reviews the hard-  
ships of the campaign, so bravely met  
and conquered, and the unflinching con-  
duct displayed by the troops in facing  
obstacles and dangers which no Ameri-  
can army ever confronted before, and  
eloquently commends the wonderful ex-  
hibition of courage and patriotism of  
the men.

The order will be read throughout the  
country and appreciated for what it  
contains as a direct testimonial from  
the commanding general of these her-  
oes, and to the memory of those who  
fell upon the battle-field, either to an-  
swer the summons to "Fame's eternal  
camping ground," or to suffer from the  
wounds of the enemy's bullets. All the  
people will unite in echoing the senti-  
ments expressed by General Shafter,  
and join in a hearty cheer for both men  
and commander, who represent the best  
types of patriotic and courageous Ameri-  
canism, and in sorrow for those who  
have fallen.

## Not at all Likely.

This is going to be a Democratic year  
in West Virginia. There are no longer  
gold Democrats and silver Democrats,  
but all are just Democrats.—Fairmont  
Index.

How do you make that out, with all  
your West Virginia Democratic conven-  
tions, from school district meetings up  
to congressional district gatherings, re-  
iterating their allegiance to Bryan and  
free silver and the Chicago platform,  
with all its vagaries, thereby earning  
notice on the Gold Democrats that they  
can only come into the fold by surren-  
dering their principles and stultifying  
themselves? To accept those things  
now would be a confession that what the  
Bryan and silver organs accused them  
of two years ago was justifiable—name-  
ly, that they were "traitors and tools of  
Wall street," according to Bryan logic.  
The index may comfort itself with  
such a thought as the above, if it de-  
sires, in the face of the failure of the  
prophecies of disaster through McKin-  
ley's election, and the voting down of  
the Populist platform, but the sound  
money Democrats have memories.  
They have not forgotten the abuse heaped  
upon them. Besides, they are the  
representatives of the real Democratic  
party that stuck to the faith when a  
great convention went off after a false  
god.

## The Puerto Rican Movement.

In the statement from Washington as  
to the purpose of the vigorous movement  
against Puerto Rico, and the temporary  
postponement of the sailing of the Wat-  
son fleet for Spain, is correct. It con-  
firms what has been surmised all along  
by those who have watched recent de-  
velopments with care. The assertion is  
that this government does not desire to  
enter into a peace parley until a suffi-  
cient amount of the enemy's territory is  
acquired to serve as a guarantee against  
loss to this country by the war, in the  
absence of any likelihood that Spain will  
be able to meet the demand for a proper  
indemnity.

It is further stated that with a power-  
ful American force on Puerto Rico a  
peace proposal could be entertained  
without serious embarrassment, and for  
this reason General Miles inaugurated  
his movement as soon as it could be  
properly and safely conducted. Follow-  
ing the Puerto Rico assault, it is be-

lieved the Watson fleet will sail. Should  
it go before a secure footing is gained in  
Puerto Rico the moral effect might be to  
precipitate peace proposals from Spain  
at a time when the material object to be  
gained at Puerto Rico has not been fully  
accomplished.

This may be all speculative, but it is  
logical speculation. On the other hand,  
the statements are made by those who  
seem to be in close touch with those in  
authority. The government is not giv-  
ing out anything on this line for the pub-  
lic for obvious reasons, and until events  
develop themselves, it cannot be known  
positively that the above stated reasons  
for the operations being made in the  
manner indicated are the real motives.  
The explanation, however, is reasonable  
and will doubtless be accepted as very  
nearly correct.

## What the Spanish Wrecks Show.

The examinations of the wrecks of the  
Spanish warships destroyed by our fleet  
at Santiago is developing some interest-  
ing facts in connection with the fight,  
and affording to the naval experts an  
opportunity to observe the effect of the  
shots that struck the fated vessels.  
Three features of the fight have been  
settled, and they are important in their  
nature. One is that all doubts that the  
Maine was blown up by an external ex-  
plosion have been dispelled; another is  
the astonishing result of American gun-  
nery. The other fact demonstrated is  
that the greater proportion of the large  
shells that were effective were fired from  
Admiral Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn,  
and that the Brooklyn also placed  
twenty-five-inch shells in the  
vitals of the different vessels of the  
enemy, pretty nearly equally divided.  
The proof is that the Brooklyn fought all  
the ships of the destroyed squadron, and  
landed nearly twice as many five-inch  
shells as all the other vessels did eight-  
inch ones, and as many as all other  
kinds combined. The other vessels also  
showed remarkable gunnery, as demon-  
strated by the examination of the  
wrecks, but the splendid work of the  
Brooklyn, due partly to her better ad-  
vantage at the start, is attracting much  
interest. The joint attack of the bat-  
tleship Oregon and the Brooklyn on the  
Cristobal Colon, was what forced her  
surrender.

When all the examinations are made,  
and a complete report of the examining  
board is published, it will show to the  
world once again the evidence of the  
superiority of American gunnery, which  
had already won applause from friend  
and foe alike. It is this skill that has  
won the succession of victories of Ameri-  
can warships since the war began, and  
is accountable for the fact that in so  
short a time two Spanish fleets have  
been entirely destroyed, a number of in-  
dividual vessels have been severely  
damaged, many coast defenses render-  
ed useless, and all with less loss of life  
on the American side than might have  
been expected in a single engagement  
between two vessels of small size and  
strength.

Upon these points the American navy  
has won its title to a place among the  
navies of the first-class in the world,  
and has demonstrated the ability of the  
United States to place upon the seas a  
fighting force second to none in its ef-  
fectiveness and equipment, and in the  
skillfulness of its gunners. One of the  
lessons of the war that will be heeded  
will be the necessity of the establish-  
ment of a permanent navy which will be  
a conservator of peace, as one which  
will always be ready for emergencies.  
The country has discovered that it has  
the material, as quickly as it has real-  
ized the folly of not being prepared.

This lesson will not be lost. The way  
to maintain peace is always to be pre-  
pared for emergencies. That is as true  
to-day as it was when the axiom was  
laid down by Gen. Washington. Had our  
quarrel been with a more powerful for-  
eign foe we might not now be boasting  
of having accomplished so much. That  
is a truth which has also been impress-  
ed upon the people, and particularly  
upon our legislators. The upbuilding of  
our merchant marine and the strength-  
ening of our navy and coast defenses  
will be two important outcomes of the  
history that is now being made.

It comes from Washington on good  
authority that the President will brook  
no interference by foreign powers in the  
Philippines; in fact, there seems to be  
no fear of such interference. The state-  
ment is made that the German ambas-  
sador, by direct orders from the em-  
peror, has assured this government that  
Germany is friendly, and all that his  
government expects, in the event of the  
United States gaining control of the  
Philippines, is that it will establish a  
stable government. It remains, in the  
meantime, a fact that in all the dis-  
patches, mainly from Spanish sources,  
England is exempted from any connec-  
tion with talk about interference  
against the United States, and main-  
tains her position as the friend of this  
government. Spain may as well give  
up her effort to convince anybody that  
there is going to be any interference on  
her behalf by any first class European  
power. She has followed that phantom  
long enough.

The yellow journalists are likely to  
find themselves in a peck of trouble be-  
fore they have an opportunity to return  
home. Sylvester Hovey, who assaulted  
General Shafter, is one of them, and the  
enterprising gentleman who sent a  
bogus news containing a letter alleged  
to have been written by Garcia, the in-  
surgent commander, withdrawing his  
support from the American troops for a  
fancied grievance, is another. Hovey  
has been already expelled from Cuba for  
a personal assault on General Shafter,  
an offense which could have been pun-  
ishable with death, but for the magnani-  
mity of Shafter.

A souvenir work which does great  
credit to the publisher of the Tyler Ga-  
zette, F. L. Blackmar, of Sistersville, is  
the "Industrial Souvenir Edition of the  
Fourth Judicial District of West Vir-  
ginia." It is a large volume contain-  
ing a description of the industrial re-  
sources of the counties comprised in the  
district, and is profusely illustrated with  
half-tone engravings of views in the  
prominent towns, public buildings, and  
portraits of leading citizens, and is ex-  
cellently printed. The contents are com-

plied with great care by B. F. Emmons  
and P. F. Ludwig, and there are a num-  
ber of articles on special topics written  
by leading men of the state. The book  
contains much valuable information  
about one of the richest regions of the  
state in natural resources, and is grace-  
fully dedicated to Judge R. H. Freer, of  
that district.

By this time, it is believed, General  
Miles has arrived off his chosen landing  
place on the Puerto Rico coast and has  
either landed or will land as soon as the  
conditions are favorable. Other expedi-  
tions are being hurried forward, and by  
the end of the week the number of  
troops will be sufficient to command any  
position that will be selected. In a few  
days we may look for news of active  
operations, with the inevitable result  
ahead.

The report from General Shafter that  
of the 1,500 cases of sickness among the  
troops in Cuba, but 150 of them are yel-  
low fever, and that changes to get the  
army on fresh ground will prevent the  
spread of the disease, will be received  
as good news by the entire public. Some  
sensational newspaper correspondents  
have attempted to make out a worse  
situation.

Here's to the Parkersburg State Journal  
on the celebration of its thirty-first  
birthday. The Journal is a credit to the  
city of its birth, the county and the  
state, as well as to the Republican party.  
Under its present management,  
White & Baker, it has achieved many  
victories and deserves to live thirty-  
one years more, and many more genera-  
tions on the top of them.

The disappointed bidders who propose  
to contest the government's right to con-  
tract with a Spanish company to con-  
vey the Santiago prisoners to Spain  
may not succeed. The motive back of  
the effort is enough to condemn it.

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Only a truthful man knows how much  
he lies.

The actions of a thirteen-inch gun  
speak louder than words.

The gas-meter has more feet than any  
other animate thing.

Many a poor man finds it harder to  
get drunk than to stay sober.

Consistency may be a jewel, but it is  
apt to have an alum flavor.

Kissing may be unhealthy, but every  
girl considers herself an immune.

When a man is swamped in specula-  
tion a lot of wreckage comes to the sur-  
face.

An old bachelor declares that even  
the sweet girl graduate will ferment in  
time.

It's far easier to purchase old jokes in  
the comic paper than it is to tell them.

"The only way some married people  
manage to avoid quarrelling is by refus-  
ing to make up."

Woman was made from the rib of  
man, but as to the origin of ladies' li-  
ttery is painfully silent.

It is rumored that Spain will issue a  
new map of her possessions after the  
war—that is, if she has any possessions  
left.

Perhaps some people do not know  
that the sphinx got its reputation for  
being very wise by keeping its mouth  
shut for 3,000 years.—Chicago Daily  
News.

## PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Chollie is all right, but I think his  
cables have been cut." "Cables cut?"  
"Yes. He has no intelligence."—Indian-  
apolis Journal.

Escaped His Memory.—First States-  
man—I see that you were interviewed  
at length yesterday. Second Statesman—  
(surprised)—Is that so. But, now I  
think of it, I did find a reporter's card  
when I got home.—Life.

In Doubt.—"Is that your baby?" asked  
the interested party. "What a cute  
little child. What is he saying now?"  
"I don't know," replied the perplexed  
father. "You see, his mother carries the  
code book."—Philadelphia North Ameri-  
can.

A Missed Chance.—She—Have you  
ever formed any idea of what an angel  
really looks like? He (after some delib-  
eration)—"No, I don't believe I have." He  
found loitering on her rich papa's porch  
unpleasant after that.—Cleveland Leader.

The great ship reeled; clearly she had  
got her death-blow. "Lost!" shrieked  
many of the passengers. But there were  
a few who remained calm, and set  
about overpowering the crew and took  
other measures looking to the preserva-  
tion of life.—Detroit Journal.

Why They Became Extinct.—Noah—  
Are all the animals on board? Japhet—  
All but two—the Ichthy-ichthy—gimme  
a pencil (writes), Ichthyosaurus and the  
plesiosaure—there! Noah (whisper-  
ing)—Don't say a word about them;  
they never will be missed.—Puck.

Blimbers—Pshaw! Those Spaniards  
and no good as marksmen. Why, I'll  
bet I couldn't hit a barn if he went  
inside of it and shot, after closing all  
the doors. Hamblin—What's keeping  
you at home if you feel that way about  
it—fear of the yellow fever?—Cleveland  
Leader.

## Then Unnecessary Questions.

An incident that is reported to have  
occurred in a Milwaukee court room  
will throw some light on legal decisions  
of liquor questions, says Wisconsin  
Bench and Bar. A German saloon-  
keeper was on trial and had been sworn  
in. One of the attorneys began to ques-  
tion him:

"Mr. S., where is your place of  
business?"

"What for you ask such foolish  
dine? You drinks at my place more  
as a hundred times."

"That has nothing to do with the  
case, Mr. S. State to the jury where  
your place of business is."

"De shury! De shury! Oh, shimminy!  
Every shentleman on dis shury has a  
shring of marks on my cellar door like  
a rail fence."

His honor here interceded in behalf of  
the counsel, and in a calm, dignified  
manner requested the witness to state  
the place of his business.

"Oh, excuse me, your honor; you  
drinks at my place so many times, I  
dinks you knows fery vell vere I keeps  
mine place."

## A Philippine Heroine.

One of the Philippine insurgent lead-  
ers is a beautiful woman whose life  
seems to be charmed. She has often  
rushed bravely into the very teeth of  
death from guns and cannon, but has  
never been wounded. Frequently we see  
people in this country who live so long  
that their lives seem charmed also, but  
the only charm about it is that they  
keep up their strength and vitalize their  
blood with that celebrated remedy, Hos-  
tetter's Stomach Bitters.

## If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried  
remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing  
Syrup for children teething. It soothes  
the child, softens the gums, allays all  
pain, cures wind colic and is the best  
remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five  
cents a bottle.

NEURALGIA cured by Dr. Miles' Pain  
Pill.

"One cent a dose." All druggists.

## PIANOS.

The  
Finishing  
Touch

to every room is the PIANO, and the  
piano is the finishing touch to edu-  
cation and refinement. No home  
should be without one.

The  
Stultz &  
Bauer Piano

is the finishing touch to piano per-  
fection. Don't buy until you have  
seen it.

## Milligan, Wilkin &amp; Co.

## A STORY OF MR. GLADSTONE.

A plain wreath of oak leaves was sent,  
through the English consul in Berlin, in  
the hope that it might find a place on Mr.  
Gladstone's coffin. The sender was a Ber-  
lin shoemaker, who at one time owed his  
success in business to the "Grand Old  
Man." About twenty years ago this shoe-  
maker came to London and established a  
small workshop, but in spite of industry  
and strict attention to business he con-  
tinued so poor that he had not even  
enough money to buy his father for work  
which had been ordered. One day he was  
in the whispering gallery in St. Paul's  
Cathedral with his betrothed bride, to  
whom he confided the sad condition of his  
affairs and the impossibility of their mar-  
riage.

The young girl gave him all her small  
savings, with which he went next day to  
purchase the required leather, without  
however, knowing that he was followed by  
a gentleman commissioned to make in-  
quiries about him. The shoemaker was  
not a little surprised when the leather  
merchant told him that he was willing to  
open a small account with him. In this  
way did fortune smile upon him, and soon,  
to his great astonishment, he received or-  
ders from the wealthiest circle in London  
society, and his business became so  
well established that he was able to marry  
his betrothed, and to provide for his own  
and his wife's future.

He was known in London as the "Parlia-  
ment Shoemaker," but only when, to  
please his German wife, he left London  
for Berlin, did the leather merchant tell  
him that the owed his "credit account"  
to none other than Mr. Gladstone. The  
cabinet minister had been in the whisper-  
ing gallery when the poor shoemaker had  
been telling his betrothed of his poverty  
and owing to the peculiar acoustics of the  
gallery had heard every word that had  
been said.—British Weekly Correspond-  
ence.

## Anglo-Saxon Progress.

The fashion's changing once again.  
A little while ago  
Our minds we'd wench to study French  
And speak it "comme il faut."

"You're not a novelist alone,  
You'd meet it everywhere;  
Among the swells and at hotels  
Upon the bills of fare."

But when the guns as tutors came  
A new idea spread.  
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